

SHAFT UNVEILING
THIS AFTERNOON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Col. Herbert will come next on the program. Paul Micon, grandson of Col. Herbert, will unveil the statue and a battery of artillery will fire a salute of twenty-one guns. After the introduction of the sculptor, Mrs. Stevens will present the monument and President Wilson will make the speech of acceptance.

SENATOR WILLIAMS, IN
SPEECH, EXHIBITS LIFE
OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

At the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birthday, Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, last night spoke to nearly 500 Southerners at the Willard on the life and character of the Confederate leader. Senator Williams contrasted Davis and Lincoln. "Davis lacked the great sagacity of Lincoln," said Senator Williams, "in being able to discern the great and growing tide of democracy which was to sweep all tradition, all custom and all the old ways of the South into the sea."

The first number on the program formed the chief feature of the affair. Under the direction of Mrs. J. C. R. Humphries, the Children of the Confederacy choir, composed of a number of small children, were programmed for the opening chorus. They marched into the red rooms, where the gathering was held, and at the close of their first song, the children sang a chorus of "The Old Gray Coat" and then the crosses of honor were distributed.

These crosses were made of Confederate cannon and are given only for valor. Magnate Thomas H. Lee, of the veterans who received them and the medals were given out by Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Mrs. Gustavus A. Werber.

The veterans who received the crosses of honor were James C. Lee, formerly a member of the First Maryland Artillery; J. M. Lockyer, Fourth Corps, Virginia Artillery; Albert L. McCallister, Company I, Fifth Virginia Cavalry; Jacob H. Norton, Second Mississippi Infantry.

Mrs. C. P. Hancock, daughter of the late Augustus C. Hancock, Company C, Twelfth Virginia Infantry, also received a medal. The Rev. Mr. Prentiss also pronounced the benediction.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. Wallace Streeter, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. Stephen Ford, and Mrs. Werber.

The Confederate statue at Arlington, which will be unveiled today, was one of the guests at the anniversary celebration.

SIR MOSES EZEKIEL, HERE FOR SOUTH'S UNVEILING, TELLS OF PEACE MEMORIAL

Sir Moses Ezekiel, sculptor of the Confederate monument to be unveiled at Arlington today, arrived yesterday from Cincinnati to attend the unveiling ceremony. The famous sculptor is well known in Washington. He was a soldier of the Confederacy and has visited Washington many times since he moved to Europe, after the war.

The visitor was the guest at luncheon yesterday of Col. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Landis at their home on the west first street northwest. He was entertained at dinner by Prof. R. A. Rice, of the Library of Congress, at the Brighton. After the unveiling, Sir Moses will go to Lynchburg, Va., to complete arrangements for the erection of a statue of the late Senator John W. Daniel, which he finished recently in Rome studio. The statue already is in Lynchburg. Speaking of the Confederate memorial the sculptor said:

"The intention was that it should be a peace monument. Without forgetting the sacrifice and heroism of the South and emphasizing the fact that we were fighting for a constitutional right and not to uphold slavery. I have attempted to have the dominant idea the future and not the past, and the intention of the South is to have the statue on her industry and on her agriculture and let the past go, but not be forgotten."

"With this idea the large figure at the top represents the South, the one hand holding a wreath of the past, but with the right hand resting on the handle of a plow. The smaller figure below represents the sacrifice, the devotion, the heroism of all classes of the South in upholding and fighting for what they passionately believed to be the right. On the base of the monument are the words: 'They shall turn their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.'"

Sir Moses is anxious to meet President Wilson. He knows former President Roosevelt well and admires him. The sculptor has been decorated by emperors and kings. The Emperor of Germany and the Grand Duke of Saxe-Meiningen have conferred upon him the cavalier cross, and the Queen of Italy the cross of an officer of the crown. He has furthermore been honored in various other ways in appreciation of his genius.

At seven o'clock Ezekiel entered the Virginia Military Institute. In 1864 he marched out of Lexington with 25 cadets and fought side by side with seasoned veterans at Newmarket. There the cadets planted their victorious flag. After the war Moses Ezekiel went to Germany to study his art. Thence he went to Rome and until the government turned the baths of Diocletian into a museum he had his studio there. His busts are numerous and some are famous. Among them are those of Jefferson, Edgar Allan Poe, "Stonewall" Jackson and Napoleon.

At an earlier meeting of the section Mrs. Brooks of M. Brooks Co. had selected chairman and last night Mrs. Brooks made the initial talk to her sisters in trade. Mrs. Brooks emphasized the fact that the women of Washington generally by the women proprietors and managers of retail stores identify themselves and are thoroughly with the work of the organization.

Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, was the only "mere man" present. Secretary Columbus explained the work of the association in detail, reviewing the activities of the organization with reference to the abuses and the credit and collection bureaus of the association have been.

Mrs. Jennie Kafka, of Kafka's Shop for Young Folks, made an appeal to the business women of Washington to identify themselves with the section of the association, as also did Mrs. M. C. Whelan, who last night signed an application for membership on behalf of Whelan's Specialty House. A great number of houses were represented at last night's meeting, all of whom assured chairman Brooks that the application bureau would be filled out today and forwarded to Secretary Columbus.

It was announced that the ladies' section will meet again soon and in the meantime an active campaign is being carried on among the business women of Washington to enroll them in the new trade section.

AGED WOMAN HELD ON DYING GIRL'S CHARGE

Arrest of Johanna Monckheim, 73, Follows Story of Helen Wollett, 22, at Hospital.

Her pretty face withered from the rigors of pain, Helen Wollett, twenty-two years old, is dying at Sibley Hospital.

Johanna Monckheim, seventy-three years old, is under arrest, charged with a criminal offense.

Severe abuse and threats against the young woman became violently ill. Her condition gradually grew worse. Dr. Lewis Taylor was called into the case. While the young woman's condition was every day getting worse, Dr. Taylor and surgeons and nurses at the hospital are making a great fight to pull her through.

The attention of the police was called to the case by a brother of the young woman. Detective Patrick O'Brien arrested Johanna Monckheim at 177 H street northeast. The detective took the aged woman to Sibley Hospital where she was identified by the patient.

OLIVER MAXAM SHOWS APPALLING SEA LOSSES

Life-Saving Service Official Tells Commercial Club 45,000 Lives Were Endangered in 1913.

Oliver Maxam, assistant general superintendent of the United States Life-Saving Service, gave an interesting lecture at the Commercial Club last night on the work of the service in preventing loss of life and property in shipwreck. A number of photographs taken by officers of the Life-Saving Service were shown.

"Casualties to United States vessels through shipwreck in 1913," said Mr. Maxam, "totalled 1,355, impairing property to the extent of \$150,000,000, and putting 45,000 lives in danger. In 1913 there were 1,743 disasters to American ships, resulting in the loss of eighty-seven lives and property lost to the extent of \$1,000,000,000. Not a single life was lost, however, within the scope of the service."

"The storm on the Great Lakes from November 8 to 11, last year—one of the greatest storms lake navigation has ever known—sank seventy-two vessels and cost 248 lives. The damage to shipping alone was estimated at \$4,000,000. Not a single life was lost, however, within the scope of the service."

Another development in the tangle in the tax assessor's office over the court's ruling that Ramon Kalbfus was illegally removed from office came yesterday, when it was learned that E. W. Oyster is no longer carried on the pay roll of the District government and is a disbarred officer had withdrawn his May salary.

While neither the Commissioners nor Frank J. Hogan, attorney for Kalbfus, are disposed to disclose their hand at present, it is believed the matter will be brought to an issue next week when the District court will hear the appeal of the court of appeals that declared Kalbfus' removal from the office of assistant assessor was illegal, will be served upon the Commissioners.

The Commissioners are determined, it is said, to find a means of continuing Oyster in the position to which they appointed him, and if it is necessary, to bring charges against Mr. Kalbfus will be brought.

The question of the legality of the assessment and the confusion that is certain to ensue if the issue is not promptly met is giving greater concern to the Commissioners than is Kalbfus' reinstatement in office.

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WHY HE EXPLAINS
DETAILS OF HOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

them at the approaching annual election is also charged by the affidavit. He laid all the facts of the case before Postmaster General Burrows and arranged to have all mail addressed to him personally delivered to his residence. The other side got knowledge of this and complained. Then the Postmaster General reversed the order, so that some mail went to Mr. Wynne's residence and some to the office, where, Mr. Wynne says, it was opened and kept. Finally the postal authorities decided to impound the mail.

WASHINGTON WOMEN AS
'CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY'

Ladies' Section of Retail Merchants' Association Gets Down to Work in Earnest.

Campaign for More Members

Redfield Denounces Industrial Monopoly

Secretary, in Address at Chapel Hill, N. C., Defends President Wilson's Tariff Policy.

"AMERICA MEANS PROSPERITY"

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 2.—"We cannot for our safety's sake allow the industrial monopoly to rest in the hands of one or a few. Credit, indeed, may be or rather should be given to men of quick conscience and sincere patriotism who show true citizenship at the head of large affairs, but even in this honorable hands the nation may not place power over an industry or a branch of commerce."

It is not the genius of America to place power in the hands of a few. It is not within the moral purview of America to dictate by strength the policy of any friendly and neighborly nation."

These sentiments were expressed here today by Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield on the industrial and commercial affairs of the United States and the relations of this country with neighboring governments. That portion of the speech relating to the disinterestedness of the government in the affairs of near-by nations was regarded as particularly significant in view of the fact that Secretary Redfield is a native of North Carolina, where he has been invited to speak by the University at the commencement ceremonies.

The Secretary spoke of "Little minds and narrow visions that cowed behind and hid away the great expansion of trade which is not national in scope, but international. Thus he deplored the narrow vision of the tariff policy."

In his peroration the speaker said: "Our America of today sees with a larger and firmer vision. It is a vision of peace and of the great expansion of trade which is not national in scope, but international. Thus he deplored the narrow vision of the tariff policy."

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DRIVES A MOTORCAR
THROUGH BRICK WALL IS A MENACE TO
DOCTRINE OF U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

A Packard automobile, needing about \$200 worth of repairs, is plugging a hole in the rear wall of the Washington Art Gallery, 1333 G street northwest, this morning. See Owens, a colored washer, who was employed by the Holmes Motor Company, made the hole in the wall with the automobile.

BRYAN MAKES ADDRESS
TO ELECTRICAL GRADS

Victor A. Reichelt, Star Student, Is Awarded Three Prizes by Bliss School.

Many Diplomas Are Bestowed

Secretary of State Bryan addressed the graduates of Bliss Electrical School at commencement exercises at Calvary Baptist Church last night.

Mr. Bryan said that engineering had been a more than any other in the last twenty-five years. He said it offered a new field.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, pronounced the invocation and the benediction. The degree of master of science was conferred on Florentine Calderon, 10, 30, Columbia; Morris H. Erdman, 11, New York City; and Charles F. Perry, 12, Owensboro, Ky.

Prizes were awarded to the following: John T. Davidson, Francis Bende Heiden, Victor A. Reichelt, Harry M. Lawson, Wilbur H. Greenwood, and L. O. Ambrose. Mr. Reichelt was the star.

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REBELS WILL TRY AGAIN
TO ENTER CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 2.—The A. B. C. mediation news informed by secret sources tonight that Carranza will make another effort to enter the peace conference.

GUN-RUNNING INTO MEXICO
FORBIDDEN, BUT BIG CARGO
ALLOWED TO REACH REBELS

Importation of arms into Mexico from the United States has again been forbidden. The order has been in effect several days. Secretary Bryan admitted its existence for the first time yesterday.

Bryan explained that the order is not in the nature of a formal embargo, but is purely a State Department order, enforcement of which is left to the customs and the Treasury.

The Ward line steamer Antilla, however, was given clearance passing and allowed to depart from New York yesterday for Tampico with a cargo of three million rounds of ammunition and an aeroplane.

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